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FARMERS ASK TRUMP TO STAY THE COURSE ON CUBA

Dozens of U.S. farm and agri-business groups sent President-elect Donald Trump a letter on Thursday asking him to maintain and build upon progress made by the Obama administration in relations with Cuba.

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Signatories included a wide range of agricultural trade groups, from the American Farm Bureau and American Feed Industry Association to the soybean, corn, rice, wheat, peas, beans, cattle, poultry lobbies and other associations

The letter was arranged by the Washington-based Engage Cuba Coalition and USA Rice. REUTERS

US FORECASTER SEES LA NIÑA FADING BY FEB.

A U.S. government weather forecaster on Thursday said current La Niña conditions are likely to dissipate by February and neutral conditions are likely to continue during the first half of the year. The Climate Prediction Center (CPC), an agency of the National Weather Service, said in a monthly forecast that La Niña continued through December and the effects, even as the conditions fade, may continue to be felt during the coming months. Last month, the forecaster predicted that the weak La Niña was likely to fade early this year. Typically less damaging than El Niño, La Niña is characterized by unusually cold ocean temperatures in the equatorial Pacific Ocean and tends to occur unpredictably every two to seven years. Severe occurrences have been linked to floods and droughts. REUTERS

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OBAMA SURPRISES VP BIDEN WITH MEDAL OF FREEDOM

5 President Barack Obama presents the Medal of Freedom to Vice President Joe Biden during an event at the White House on Thursday. Obama awarded Biden with the highest civilian honor, commemorating an "extraordinary man with an extraordinary career in public service.

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AMAZON ANNOUNCES US HIRING SPREE

3 Amazon.com said it plans to create more than 100,000 jobs in the United States, from software development to warehouse work. The online retailer will grow its full-time U.S. workforce by more than 50 percent to over 280,000 in the next 18 months, it said in a press release.

Amazon is spending heavily on new warehouses so it can stock goods closer to customers and

fulfill orders quickly and cheaply. The new hires, from Florida to Texas and California, will be key to the company's promise of two-day shipping to members of its Amazon Prime shopping club, which has given it an edge over rivals. REUTERS

CVS STARTS SELLING CHEAPER EPIPEN RIVAL

4 Drugstore chain CVS has started selling a generic version of Impax Laboratories Inc's emergency allergy injection, a device similar to Mylan NV's controversial Epipen. Impax's branded Adrenaclick has not really caught on with patients and doctors and is not considered by regulators to be an exact copy of EpiPen. Adrenaclick's generic version is available at all CVS Pharmacy locations at a cash price of $109.99 for a two-pack for both insured and cash-paying patients without insurance, CVS said. CVS' move comes amid widespread uproar over drug price gouging. Mylan has been lambasted by consumers and lawmakers for raising EpiPen prices six-fold in less than a decade. Mylan's branded EpiPen doublet has a list price of $649.99. REUTERS

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Senate launches Obamacare repeal process, issue moves to House vote

Democrats are accusing GOP lawmakers of recklessly rushing to repeal.

U.S. Speaker of the House Paul Ryan GETTY IMAGES

The Republican-led Congress, under pressure from President-elect Donald Trump to move quickly, took its first concrete step toward dismantling Obamacare on Thursday as the Senate voted to instruct key committees to draft legislation to repeal it.

Trump on Twitter congratulated the Senate for its 51-48 vote in the early hours of Thursday, adding "now it's onto the House!" Only one Republican, Kentucky's Rand Paul, joined Senate Democrats in opposing the resolution.

The House of Representatives plans to vote on the measure on Friday, Speaker Paul Ryan said, pushing ahead despite concerns among some Republicans about launching a repeal before building a consensus about how to replace the complicated and far-reaching Affordable Care Act, dubbed Obamacare.

Democrats accused Republicans of rushing forward to scrap outgoing President Barack Obama's signature legislative accomplishment, a law that has enabled upwards of 20 million previously uninsured Americans to obtain health coverage, without yet having a firm replacement plan.

The resolution passed on Thursday instructs committees of the House and Senate to draft repeal legislation by Jan. 27. Both chambers will then need to approve the resulting legislation before any repeal goes into effect.

Obamacare's fate is a high-stakes political showdown between Republicans and Democrats that potentially jeopardizes medical coverage for millions of Americans and risks causing chaos in the health insurance marketplace.

House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi vowed to fight. "I think it's easier to win a fight when something is going to be taken away from you," she said in an appearance with elderly Americans who talked about how they had been helped by the law's provisions, including lower prescription drug costs.

> *"We're not holding hard deadlines, only because we want to get it right."*
> Paul Ryan

Republicans have called Obamacare a federal government overreach and have sought to undermine it in Congress and the courts since it was passed by Democratic majorities in the House and Senate in 2010.

They are aggressively pushing toward their goal of killing Obamacare now that they will control Congress and the White House once Trump takes office on Jan. 20.

Ryan, speaking to reporters just hours after the Senate vote, said House Republicans would discuss options for replacing Obamacare during an annual retreat at the end of this month in Philadelphia.

Ryan said while Congress will take some replacement steps, the incoming Trump administration will be able to act on its own on some aspects, which he did not detail. Ryan said lawmakers were working on dismantling Obamacare "in sync" with Trump.

"We're not holding hard deadlines, only because we want to get it right," Ryan said, indicating it will take some time for several House committees to work on replacement legislation.

Democrats mocked the Republican effort.

"They want to kill ACA but they have no idea how they are going to bring forth a substitute proposal," said Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont.

Indeed, some Republicans have expressed concern about the party's current strategy of pushing repeal without having a consensus replacement plan ready.

(Reporting by Susan Cornwell; Additional reporting by Susan Heavey, Lisa Lambert and Richard Cowan; Editing by Will Dunham)

REUTERS

Activists take 'First Stand' in support of Obamacare

The Republican-led Senate has already begun its effort to repeal President Barack Obama's health-care law, but Democrats are not giving up their fight to keep the Affordable Care Act intact.

Activists opposing the repeal are planning rallies in several communities across the country on Sunday, from Honolulu to Tampa, Florida, to Burlington, Vermont.

Called "Our First Stand," the rallies gained the support of Bernie Sanders, the Vermont senator and former presidential candidate whose website is promoting and helping to organize the demonstrations.

Constituents speak out and rally supporting the Affordable Care Act. GETTY IMAGES

Expected to attract a large turnout is a rally planned at Boston's Faneuil Hall, which will be led by Sen. Elizabeth Warren alongside Sen. Ed Markey and Boston Mayor Marty Walsh.

Warren first announced news of the event via an email to supporters. She noted that when the Affordable Care Act was signed, "Massachusetts went all in — expanding Medicaid, setting up an insurance exchange, and working to make coverage more affordable."

If the law is repealed, Warren said, commonwealth residents have a lot to lose.

In Massachusetts, the uninsured rate fell 36 percent since the ACA was signed into law in 2010, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Our health care laws aren't perfect," Warren wrote to her supporters. "But we cannot and will not allow Donald Trump and the GOP to recklessly strip away coverage for millions of people who desperately need their health care."

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What's at stake

Roughly **11.5 million** people signed up for individual health plan coverage under the Affordable Care Act between Nov. 1 and Dec. 24, an increase of **286,000** from 2015. The total includes **8.9 million** returning consumers and **2.6 million** new ones.

In Pennsylvania, more than **413,000** people have selected a plan through Healthcare.gov since Nov. 1.

Approximately **4.4 million** children nationwide could lose their coverage if Congress repeals but doesn't replace Obamacare, according to an Urban Institute report.

A total of nearly **30 million** people nationwide would become uninsured by 2019 if lawmakers repeal but don't replace Obamacare, according to Urban Institute.

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Some of goPuff's available products. PROVIDED

Philly-based 'snack factory' app delivers cravings

Founded by two Drexel undergrads in 2013, goPuff now has more than a dozen markets.

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On-demand delivery is nothing new to residents of big cities like Philadelphia, New York and Boston, but using one app to have items like ice cream, toilet paper and earphones sent to your door in 30 minutes or less day or night is a whole new level of convenience.

Providing such amenities is why Rafael Ilishyev and Yakir Gola founded convenience store delivery service goPuff in 2013 while undergraduate students at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

"[Yakir] was always driving us around to get drinks or snacks because he was the only guy with a car, so the existing on-demand delivery service as a marketplace didn't really solve millennials' needs because it took too long," Ilishyev told Metro. "Plus, they were too expensive and had crazy surcharges on top of it. It really didn't make sense for young people."

So the two aimed to bring items that customers needed — and craved — right to their doors 24/7 for a flat $1.95 delivery fee, which is waived on orders of $49 or more. The company launched with 300 items with Ilishyev and Gola making deliveries themselves.

"Back then, it was a 'whatever-it-takes-to-survive' scenario," Ilishyev said.

Three years later, the two 23-year-olds were just named to Forbes' "30 Under 30" list, and goPuff is available in 13 cities across the U.S., including Philadelphia, New York and Boston, to Austin, Texas, and Seattle.

It will launch in Pittsburgh on Friday, and Columbus, Ohio, on Jan. 20. Nashville, Tennessee; Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Madison, Wisconsin, are slated to come on board in the near future.

The service, which is available via a website and mobile apps, has 120 corporate employees and thousands of drivers across the country who make deliveries from locally-based warehouses stocked with more than 3,000 items.

Many markets also offer goBooze, which delivers beer, wine, liquor or a combination of all three, depending on state regulations.

While the company does track how many deliveries it made in 2016, Ilishayev would not give a number, saying the goPuff "is in the midst of fundraising." In June, the company closed an $8.25 million round of financing.

However, goPuff was able to disclose its top 10 selling items in Philadelphia, New York and Boston between 2 and 3 a.m.

What was the craziest thing Ilishyev ordered in the wee hours of the morning?

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American Bible Society to build $60M exhibit along Independence Mall

The Faith & Liberty Discovery Center will open in fall 2018 on the first floor of the Wells Fargo Building. SCREENSHOT / GOOGLE MAPS

The Faith & Liberty Discovery Center in Philadelphia will explore the Bible's connection to America's founding.

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The American Bible Society is building a $60 million exhibit along Independence Mall, intended to trace the connection between America's founding and the Bible.

The Faith & Liberty Discovery Center will open at Fifth and Market streets in one of Philadelphia's most historic neighborhoods, according to multiple reports.

The Bible Society, which moved from New York to Philly in 2015, made the announcement Wednesday morning with Mayor Jim Kenney, who said that the exhibit will be "another great tourist attraction" at Independence Mall.

The 40,000-square-foot attraction will be housed on the first floor of the Wells Fargo Building.

Local Projects, a design firm best known for its work on the National September 11 Memorial & Museum, will head the project. A local architecture firm, Saylor Gregg, is also involved in the highly interactive design.

Specific exhibits, displays and programs haven't been announced yet, and the Bible Society could not be reached for a comment.

But at Wednesday's event, Bible Society President Roy Peterson said by tracking the impact the Bible has had in America since colonial times, viewers will better "understand our country, its founding and how people were inspired by the Bible," he told the Philadelphia Business Journal.

The center will be among impressive neighbors: the National Constitution Center, Independence Hall, the Philadelphia History Museum, the American Philosophical Society Museum, the National Museum of American Jewish History and the Museum of the American Revolution.

BRIEF

Violent crime drops, while hate-crime escalates

Violent crime in Philadelphia dropped to the lowest level in more than three decades, according to police, but Nazi-related vandalism, anti-Donald Trump vandalism and reports of hateful acts in the weeks that followed Election Day descended like a plague upon the city.

The number of reported violent crimes was the lowest since 1979, authorities told the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The total number of violent crimes, which include homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault, reached 15,385 last year, a decrease of about 5 percent from 2015.

However, various forms of hate crimes seemed to proliferate after the presidential election.

The Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations (PCHR) affirmed this apparent increase, reporting 38 instances of hate crimes and bias instances in Philadelphia in the past two months, more than the number the city sees in a 12-month period, NewsWorks reported.

Rue Landau, PCHR's executive director, told the news outlet that President-elect Trump's comments on Muslims, Mexicans and other groups have provoked some incidents.

"We have just listened to someone on the national stage who believes that you can say and do anything you want to say or do, even if it's hateful," Landau told NewsWorks. "The truth is, most of the people who are going to be in the White House very soon are never, ever going to deal with the consequences of these negative acts and hateful speech. And we on the ground know that's different."

Philadelphia's spike in hate crimes falls in line with national trends. The Southern Poverty Law Center reported 900 instances of harassment and intimidation nationwide in the 10 days after the election, during which "many harassers invoked Trump's name during assaults, making it clear that the outbreak of hate stemmed in large part from his electoral success," the nonprofit advocacy group said in a report.

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Volunteer events, civil rights march planned for Martin Luther King Jr. Day

The national holiday will be marked with massive volunteer efforts and a rally.

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Thousands of people took to the streets of Center City to honor the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 19, 2015. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday is shaping up to draw large crowds to a variety of events and activities in Philadelphia.

The regional MLK Day of Service is expected to draw a record 145,000 volunteers to work on more than 1,800 projects.

Meanwhile, Reclaim MLK, a civil rights march and rally that was first kicked off in Philly in 2015.

During the 22nd annual Greater Philadelphia King Day of Service, Mayor Kenney and other city notables will be gathering at the Girard College armory, where more than 100 volunteer projects will be underway.

"The King Day of Service honors Dr. King's legacy by transforming the national holiday into a day of citizen action," organizers said in a news release.

The Reclaim MLK coalition's rally on Monday, the "March for a Better America," was in part organized by Mother Bethel AME Church at South Sixth and Lombard streets.

"In preparation for the ascension of right-wing extremism into the highest levels of American public life, marchers will come together to advance an alternative vision of America's future — one grounded in equality, justice, and shared prosperity for all Americans," said organizers from the coalition, officially known as Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Action, Resistance, and Empowerment March (DARE).

The organizers say during the march they will unveil their "21st Century Declaration of Rights, a vision for a more equal and just America."

More than 30 other labor, civil rights and activists groups will be participate in the march along with the coalition, which seeks a new approach to celebrating Dr. King's legacy.

To find a King Day of Service volunteer opportunity near you, visit MLKdayofservice.org

BRIEF

Report: Philly rents second fastest growing in US

A new report by a national real estate group found that Philadelphia rents increased at the second highest rate in the nation last year.

Rents in Philadelphia increased 4.2 percent per month over the course of 2016, according to a report from ABODO, a real estate listings website group.

The group estimated the average monthly rent in Philly at $1,182, based on real estate listings posted on their website.

The nationwide monthly average is roughly $1,000, ABODO found.

Despite the fast rate of increase, Philly's rents are still nowhere near the highest in the nation, which as of January 2017 top out in San Francisco with an average of $3,526 a month for an apartment, according to ABODO.

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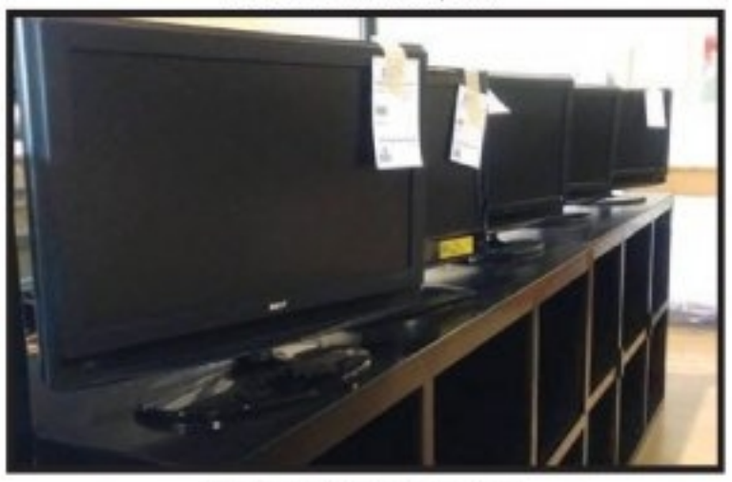

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Trump and spy chief differ on what was said in call on Russia dossier

Trump has been at odds with U.S. spy agencies for months, disputing their conclusions that Russia used hacking and other tactics to try to tilt the 2016 presidential election in his favor.

U.S. spy chief James Clapper and President-elect Donald Trump gave different accounts of a phone conversation they had about a dossier of unverified, salacious claims linking Russia to Trump, who is locked in a war of words with the intelligence agencies he will command in eight days.

On Wednesday, he acknowledged the point but opened a new battlefront, responding to media reports of unsubstantiated claims that he was caught in a compromising position in Russia by accusing intelligence agencies of practices reminiscent of Nazi Germany.

In a Wednesday night statement Clapper, director of national intelligence, said that in a call with Trump he expressed his dismay over media leaks. Clapper added that he did not believe the leaks came from U.S. intelligence agencies.

Clapper said he emphasized to Trump that the report was not produced by U.S. intelligence agencies and that they had not judged whether the information was reliable. He did not say the document was false.

By contrast, Trump suggested in a tweet on Thursday that Clapper agreed that the report was untrue.

James Clapper GETTY IMAGES

"James Clapper called me yesterday to denounce the false and fictitious report that was illegally circulated. Made up, phony facts. Too bad!" Trump wrote.

Democratic congressman Adam Schiff, an opponent of the Republican Trump, was asked by CNN on Thursday morning about Trump's characterization of Clapper's statement that the document was false. REUTERS

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DOJ watchdog investigating FBI decisions in Clinton email probe

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The U.S. Justice Department said it would probe a Federal Bureau of Investigation decision to announce it was reopening an inquiry into Hillary Clinton's emails shortly before the election, a move she has blamed as a factor in her defeat.

The Justice Department's Office of Inspector General said its probe would focus in part on decisions leading up to public statements by FBI Director James Comey regarding the Clinton investigation and whether underlying investigative decisions may have been based on "improper considerations."

Although the FBI ultimately decided not to refer Clinton's case for prosecution, Comey aroused suspicion that may have diminished trust in Clinton among voters.

The controversy involved Clinton's use of a private email server for official correspondence when she was secretary of state under President Barack Obama, including for messages that were later determined to contain classified information.

Often leading crowds in chants of "lock her up!" during the election campaign, President-elect Donald Trump as a candidate repeatedly accused Clinton of illegal conduct over the emails. In a debate in October, he vowed she would "be in jail" over the matter if he became president, but he has since said he would not pursue prosecution.

Comey publicly announced the status of the agency's investigation into Clinton's emails two times in 2016.

In July, Comey held a press conference and testified before Congress to explain why the FBI had decided not to refer Clinton for prosecution, explaining that she was "extremely careless" but should not be charged with gross negligence or any other federal crime.

In October, less than two weeks before the Nov. 8 election, Comey said the FBI was resuming the investigation because of new emails found on the computer of disgraced former Representative Anthony Weiner, the husband of one of Clinton's top aides. REUTERS

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When Michelle Monaghan broke Jamie Foxx's tooth

Michelle Monaghan plays a detective out to bust a cop (Jamie Foxx) she believes, wrongly, is corrupt in "Sleepless." ERICA PARISE

The actors get along better in real life than their characters do in "Sleepless."

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About an hour into the new thriller "Sleepless," Jamie Foxx and Michelle Monaghan beat the crap out of each other. It's a knock-down, drag-out smackdown in a hotel room, with broken furniture and each one taking turns delivering the other a perfect blow.

"She kicked my ass," Foxx tells us. "Michelle socked me in the mouth, for real."

No, seriously: Michelle Monaghan punched Jamie Foxx in the mouth.

"I had just had it with him," Monaghan jokes. "He was having too good of a time, so I put him in his place. I chipped his tooth."

Or they just befell what can happen to anyone doing a perfectly choreographed fight, be it in a movie or a school play. The good news is Foxx's best friend is a dentist, and he happened to live in Atlanta, where they were filming. This savior grabbed the spackle and made the tooth right again.

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"It didn't hurt our relationship," Foxx says of his co-star. "But it took a minute."

Their characters in "Sleepless" are actually at each other's throats. Foxx plays Vincent Downs, an undercover cop who's spent years infiltrating a world of corrupt detectives. He inadvertently steals cocaine from a powerful drug kingpin, who then kidnaps his son (Octavius J. Johnson), demanding he return the goods. So begins a twisty thriller largely set in a high-end casino, in which Vincent squares off against scary heavies (like Scoot McNairy) as well as Monaghan's Jennifer, a dogged detective who doesn't realize our hero's undercover, and wants to take him down.

"We've seen this kind of movie before, but we put our imprint on it," Foxx says. "We're not trying to reinvent the wheel; we just put some new spokes on it."

Even better: It's a straight-up thriller, not something that only exists to create a franchise. "It was wonderful to know we were going to do this one time and one time only," the Oscar-winner jokes.

Bring the pain

Foxx has played cops before — the posters for "Sleepless" look vaguely similar to the ones for 2006's "Miami Vice," in which he played Tubbs — but for Monaghan it was new. She has action on her résumé ("The Bourne Supremacy," "Mission: Impossible III"), but those films kept her on the sidelines or put her in peril. Her character here is strong and punchy.

"It's a role you don't see that often: a woman who's single, doesn't have kids — that's kind of rare in Hollywood," Monaghan says, with a knowing laugh. "She's a woman living in a man's world, and she's frustrated and damaged and slightly flawed."

For her, the action was hard, but not unwelcome. "It's fun to push yourself," she says. She was an active kid, which didn't entirely help on this gig. "I grew up with brothers. I was a little rough and tumble, I suppose — a bit of a tomboy. But this was another level. You're doing things with slight precision, so you don't get hurt or hurt other people. It takes a lot of concentration and dedication. But it's a role. It's my job."

Even for someone as experienced with action as Foxx, "Sleepless" could be tough. He has three big *mano a mano* tussles, which isn't easy for any actor.

"I had to go there. I was in the jungles, you know — like in the rain forest of my mind, catching the spirits so we could get through it," he says. Even when he's not punching and kicking people, he had to be on the run from a particularly tireless henchman. "I haven't had a white man chasing me that long since I was young."

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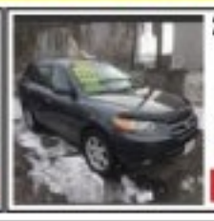
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"Patriots Day"

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Peter Berg's recreation of the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing was clearly intended as an ode to resilience, to communities coming together, to love trumping hate. But it's also a Peter Berg film (see: "Lone Survivor," "Battleship"). It's an adrenaline junkie's reckless version of a populist weepie, filled with awesome dudes toting big, cool guns, officials laughing away suspects' Miranda rights and the Newtown shootout blown up to D-Day on a suburban street.

KAREN BALLARD

That doesn't mean it's not bluntly effective, though you have to do research to learn that star Mark Wahlberg is the only one not playing a real person.

His dogged sergeant is a composite character created only so that one of Boston's most successful sons can save a good chunk of the day. MATT PRIGGE

"Live by Night"

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They don't make them like they used to. We hear that about movies a lot these days. That's why it's always a treat to see, say, a rare new gangster movie — and a sock to the gut if they turn out kind of lousy.

The latest from director Ben Affleck stars him as the son of a bigwig Boston police captain (Brendan Gleeson) who went to World War I and came back a bootlegger. He finds himself reluctantly caught in between two crime bosses, one of whom sends him to Tampa to oversee the rum division. There's a lot going on in Dennis Lehane's novel, and Affleck seems to want to get it all in. It's no fun to report that he's made a stilted mess. MP

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"20th Century Women"

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The characters in "20th Century Women" have great taste. Living in a modest commune-of-sorts in 1979 Santa Barbara — a home lorded over by a surly mother hen (Annette Bening) — they love David Bowie, Talking Heads, Neu! and The Raincoats. They think raising kids without a dad is fine. They know that Planned Parenthood offers a wide variety of life-saving services. But their great taste and great beliefs don't always make them happy, or make their lives easier.

Not much happens, plotwise, in the latest from Mike Mills ("Beginners"). It's a deep hang with fascinating characters (also including Greta Gerwig and Elle Fanning) as they eke by, unaware of the incoming Reagan era that will make their lives harder. That makes this another movie of our own scary moment, but it would be insightful, beautiful and hilarious seen at any time. MP

"Julieta"

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When people talk Pedro Almodovar, they talk about his loud colors, his peerless insights into women, his sincere and unabashed love of old-fashioned melodrama. But maybe his real gift is for structure. "Julieta" — like "The Skin I Live In," "Bad Education" and "Talk to Her" — is a movie whose story doesn't become fully clear until the movie's nearly over. When we have our eureka moment late in, it's no mere cheap plot twist; the structure is a sly and psychologically fascinating plunge into the art of self-deception.

Emma Suarez plays a seemingly contented middle-age woman who one day hears news of the daughter she hasn't seen in years. We don't know exactly what happened, and the rest of the film is an epic flashback, catching us up to speed and effectively giving us one of the great breakup movies, albeit between mother and daughter. Almodovar uses a clever structure and arresting, confident filmmaking to get us inside a damaged head, and to help us understand the lengths people will go to move on. MP

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"Sleepless"

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Multiplexes rarely get lean one-off thrillers these days, and when they do, they're rarely anchored by Oscar winners. So enjoy "Sleepless," a hunk of junk whose real genre is "movies that will one day play well on cable when you have a Sunday hangover." It moves fast and it has enough shiny distractions — overqualified actors, epic punch-outs, an almost Guinness-level number of twists for a 90-some-minute movie — that it's easy to occasionally not notice how drop-dead dumb it is.

This is one of those thrillers that's a corker once it gets going, which is to say it's a big of a drag before it does. The hard-to-synopsize plot finds Jamie Foxx as Vincent, a deep-undercover cop posing as a corrupt one. When he inadvertently steals a hefty coke shipment from a mysterious drug god, his son (Octavius J. Johnson) is kidnapped. The action soon relocates permanently to a Vegas casino, where Foxx has to put things right while fending off baddies as well as a detective (Michelle Monaghan) who thinks he's just another dirty cop.

Once all's in place, "Sleepless" is like a guy spinning plates on an old talk show. It has to juggle untold characters, each with their own criss-crossing motivations, each scampering about a lavish building. There's a nervous, driving energy to the film (and to Foxx's turn) that makes it dizzying, if not always logical. Maybe we can forgive it its trespasses, the lamest involving a crazed goon (the always welcome Scoot McNairy) who doesn't bother to check till later if the cocaine packets he's been handed in fact contain cocaine. (They don't.) Luckily, "Sleepless" always knows how to get back on its feet. MATT PRIGGE

"The Bye Bye Man"

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"The Bye Bye Man" is like a less-ambitious "Candyman," stripped of its pretensions toward social commentary, its iconic bee imagery and definitely its Philip Glass score. That's not a knock. The arty horror classic had the kind of hooky premise ripe for junk cinema (hence its two cash-in sequels): A boogeyman can only materialize when you say his name — like Beetlejuice, only less charming. Hence, "The Bye Bye Man," a largely competent, largely brainless grinder that's significantly better than its name — the kind of moniker that could only be dreamt up by sleep-deprived screenwriters struggling through a late-night spitballing sesh.

We rarely see our lead ghoul, and when we do he looks like a scary Lurch from "The Addams Family" and struts around with a crimson CGI hound that appears to have been created on a motion graphics program from 1994. He's more a menace when unseen, anyway. His trick is to get into his victims' minds, giving a trio of college students false visions, preyed-upon insecurities and, in one's case, just a really, really bad cold.

A lot of modern multiplex horror gets too tripped up on plot and mythology; apparently you can't even make a movie about Ouija boards without impenetrable backstories and explanatory prequels. "The Bye Bye Man" is content to be lean and self-contained. Still, the characters are bland, and the only way you can tell our lead trio apart is one's white, one's black and one's a girl. The script can be clumsy, and it gives director Stacy Title only a Trump-size handful of times to scare viewers with precise camerawork. Though it never quite lives up to its killer opening, it also doesn't punk out when it's time to wrap things up. MP

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Less than six months after opening its doors in Chinatown, the Good Good Comedy Theater is already drawing alternative comedy performances from areas beyond Greater Philadelphia. The latest is New York City’s “Lake Homo High.”

“It’s legitimately a very funny show,” said Good Good co-founder Aaron Nevins. “It’s like watching a live and extremely hilarious episode of ‘Degrassi [Junior High]’ ... only everyone’s gay.”

“Lake Homo High” is set in a typical modern-day high school, with science fairs, basketball games and homecoming dances.

Underneath the common setting, however, is where the show is its most biting— and where it draws its biggest laughs.

“Below the surface it’s filled with secrets, betrayal and, most importantly, drama,” the show’s producers say.

Housed at the Annoyance Theater in New York City, “Lake Homo High” is the brainchild of New York comics Sam Taggart (host of Brooklyn stand-up showcase “Future Forms”) and Bowen Yang (whose credits include stints on “Broad City,” “High Maintenance” and “The Outs”). Both men were recently named to the list of top 50 standup comedians in New York by Brooklyn Magazine.

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When the 11th Hour Theatre Company premieres the goth-tinged "Lizzie" on Jan. 16 at Neighborhood House in Old City, the rocked-out musical comes with a boatload of history, both real and imagined.

Long before Charlie Manson's dark angels and famed murderesses like Florida highway killer Aileen Wuornos, there was Lizzie Borden (1860-1927), the Fall River, Massachusetts, woman who won notoriety and infamy for being tried and acquitted for the 1892 ax murders of her father and stepmother. Not only did the (assumed) lady killer get her own rope-skipping nursery rhyme that was made popular after the trial ("Lizzie Borden took an ax and gave her mother 40 whacks. When she saw what she had done, she gave her father 41."), she eventually became the subject of two famous television movies: "The Legend of Lizzie Borden," a 1975 ABC network film with Elizabeth Montgomery, the comic star of the legendarily campy "Bewitched" and 2014's Lifetime Network "Lizzie Borden Took an Ax" with Christina Ricci in the title role.

"We watched that Elizabeth Montgomery movie as research and found it fascinating," says Alex Keiper, the dynamic local stage actress and vocalist who has the title role in "Lizzie." The musical stage play touched by all manner of cabaret, folk and goth rock was co-written by one time local musician Alan Stevens Hewitt (The Low Road) along with fellow composers/lyricists Steven Cheslik-Demeyer and Tim Maner.

"The overall Montgomery movie wasn't great, in my opinion, but the Lizzie experts we spoke to from Fall River said that it's the only movie about her and the subsequent trial that has real merit."

Keiper also says that those same Lizzie-ologists were thrilled about the 11th Hour musical, because many of the lyrics and dialogue were taken directly from the original court testimony of 1893, making the play spot-on in terms of accuracy.

"The musical really highlights the difference between the external and internal life of the characters, one where Lizzie is trapped in a situation and has no way out," says Keiper, referring to the trial's talk of mental and sexual abuse to the young Borden. "The abuse she suffered, from a very young age, stunted her mental and emotional maturity, so [playing her] can go from being soft, childlike and hopeful in a soothing folk song, to being a loose cannon or a wild animal with a heavy metal motif. I know it sounds like masochism but it's actually really fun discovering how she gets from one emotional extreme to the next. I'll say, at a time when many of us 'liberal snowflakes' are hoping to smash the patriarchy, it is very fun playing a character who gets to, literally, do just that."

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5 Reasons the Eagles should be picked for HBO's 'Hard Knocks' in 2017

Philly's beloved football team is one of eight that could be forced to appear on the series this summer.

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After the dust of NFL head coach firings, and the race for the playoffs has subsided, HBO's annual behind-the-scenes look at a team's training camp has been left with eight finalists: the Ravens, Bears, Browns, Titans, Colts, Buccaneers, Eagles and Saints.

The Eagles have never been the subject of the flagship NFL Films/HBO sports hybrid, fan favorite program, but if the decision-makers want to make the right choice, picking the team from Philadelphia is a no-brainer.

Philly can be forced to appear on the show, which would air toward the end of summer 2017.

Here's five reasons why we'll be hoping the NovaCare Complex is inundated with TV cameras this summer:

1 Personalities on defense

The list of future sports reality TV stars could include lively and outspoken linebacker Brandon Graham, superstar pass-rusher Fletcher Cox, boldfaced leader safety Malcolm Jenkins and the spry and youthful budding turnover machine Jordan Hicks.

Many expect, with some cornerback help, the Eagles defense will make strides in 2017 under Jim Schwartz. Fans will fall even more in love with the defense once they spend time watching these unique personalities up close.

2 Jon Dorembos

The guy is a genius, lets be honest. He was robbed in "America's Got Talent" last year. Dorembos' day job is as a one-time Pro Bowl long-snapper, but his night gig as a magician has brought him even more fame and notoriety and rightly so.

His back story is simply inspiring, and his presence in the Eagles' locker room is truly one of a kind.

3 Carson Wentz

Wentz is a prototypical quarterback personality. He spouts clinches, picks his spots and is a leader by example. He's also got a very good sense of humor, and is as famous for his exploits on the field as he is for getting trapped in a rest stop bathroom and going hunting with Mike Trout. His brother moved with him to the "big city" from North Dakota to help him adjust.

The quarterback is on the precipice of becoming a pop culture superstar.

4 The Philly fans

Last season, the Rams fans came out in droves and appealed to William Hayes disbelief of dinosaurs but love for mermaids. The cool thing about "Hard Knocks" is that it is filmed and edited during the week that it airs, so fans can react in real time too.

With a city full of diehard Eagles fans, seeing what happens in the city this summer with wall-to-wall national coverage every week should be an interesting site to behold.

5 It's actually not a kiss of death

Contrary to what many might believe, appearing on Hard Knocks is not season-ending sacrifice. Since the Ravens appeared in 2001, five teams from the program have made it to the playoffs during that same season, and three have actually won a playoff game. Though the Eagles may have a tough fight in the NFC East, history shows no disadvantage from being on the show — mostly because it focuses on the players and personalities, not on scheme and strategy.

Will the eyes of the football world be on Philadelphia this summer? CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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Sixers' McConnell: From undrafted rookie to nailing NBA buzzer-beater

The Sixers have been getting a huge boost from an extremely unlikely source.

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The Sixers are riding high and — according to them — back in playoff contention (six games back in the loss column as of Thursday afternoon). GETTY IMAGES

Everyone grows up with the hope of getting an opportunity to reach their dream, but only a few of us are lucky enough to feel the gratification that comes from actually reaching it. Sixers point guard T.J. McConnell realized what that felt like on Wednesday night in a thrilling 98-97 victory over the rival New York Knicks.

McConnell, who went undrafted out of Arizona in last year's NBA draft, hit a game-winning turnaround jumper over the outstretched arm of Knicks star forward Carmelo Anthony to send the crowd at the Wells Fargo Center into a frenzy as he jumped in the air with a Rocky-esque fist pump.

"He seized the moment, grabbed an opportunity and he ran hard with it," Sixers coach Brett Brown said. "The preparation prior to that opportunity happening for him was A-plus. … To see him be rewarded, it's a great story."

Just like his debut into the NBA, McConnell was largely an afterthought to start this season. Although he had a promising rookie season where he averaged 6.1 points (15th among rookies) and 4.5 assists (second among rookies) per game, many looked at McConnell as a fringe player on the roster who was on the verge of being cut. The Sixers signed veteran point guards Jerryd Bayless and Sergio Rodriguez in the offseason and it seemed as though his services would not be needed in an already crowded backcourt.

An injury to Bayless' wrist in the preseason, which required surgery last month, opened the door again for McConnell, who has continued to silence his skeptics. In the Sixers past five games, McConnell is averaging 8.8 points and 9.2 assists as the Sixers have gone 4-1 in that span.

"It was a big shot," Sixers center Joel Embiid said. "The last couple games that he's been starting, he's been carrying us as a point guard. He's been doing the job to make sure everybody plays together and the offense flows."

If the past five games are any indication, his spot in the starting lineup isn't going away anytime soon. He's averaging 35.6 minutes per game, while his counterpart Rodriguez has averaged just 13 minutes per game in the two games since he's returned from injury. If anyone should be watching his back it's Rodriguez, as the team added point guard Chasson Randle to a 10-day contract of the Westchester Knicks to compete for minutes on Tuesday.

"I just, I'm still, you know, just, I can't even think of a word for it," McConnell said. "It feels really good. It feels even better to get a win."

With Ben Simmons expected to return from injury soon, McConnell knows that his time as a starter isn't guaranteed forever. But his audition so far has drawn rave reviews and there's a sense that there is more to come.

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NFL playoffs: The best bets this weekend

Spreads and picks for the divisional round.

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Seattle Seahawks at Atlanta Falcons (-5)
The Seahawks stifled the Lions in Seattle last week, but the going gets tougher as they travel to Atlanta (4:35 p.m., Fox). However, they'll be a tough out for the Falcons, even at the Georgia Dome.

Seattle is a mediocre 3-4-1 on the road this year (3-5 against the spread), but Atlanta hasn't blown away anyone at home this season (only 3-5 ATS). Though Matt Ryan and company average 35 PPG at home, their defense has offered little resistance to opposing units all season (25th in YPG, 27th in PPG). Points have been hard to come by for Seattle on the road (15.88 PPG), but Russell Wilson should have an easier time than usual marching his team down the field against the Falcons' leaky defense.

It's a tired cliche, but defense wins championships.

The pick: Seahawks +5

Houston Texans at New England Patriots (-15.5)
This is the biggest point spread for a playoff game in quite some time (even Tim Tebow's Broncos got more respect against New England in 2012), and while the Texans face a tall order in this clash Saturday (8:15 p.m., CBS), they can keep it close.

Houston emerged with the league's best defense at season's end, allowing just over 300 YPG. Though their offense has mustered fewer than 18 PPG, they play "keep away" just as well as anyone, ranking fourth in time of possession.

Tom Brady may struggle to move the chains in this one, but the Texans offense is so lackluster that it seems unlikely they'll be able to match scores with the Patriots once Brady gets into a rhythm. Take the Texans to cover in what should be a low-scoring tilt.

The pick: Texans +15.5

The Patriots will beat the Texans but this one should be closer than people think. GETTY IMAGES

Pittsburgh Steelers at Kansas City Chiefs (-1.5)
Conflicting trends cloud this prediction, but when looking at the matchups it seems the Steelers will emerge with a road victory this Sunday (1 p.m., NBC).

Andy Reid-coached teams are 16-2 straight up (13-5 ATS) after a bye during the regular season and 3-0 straight up (2-1 ATS) after a playoff bye. The Chiefs also ended the year strong, covering the number in five of their last six tilts. However, they're 1-9 straight up and ATS in their last 10 playoff contests and 3-7 ATS in their last 10 home games.

Ben Roethlisberger's offense was seventh in football this season and faces the league's 24th-ranked defense.

The pick: Steelers +1.5

Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys (-4.5)
Sensational Cowboy rookies Dak Prescott and Ezekiel Elliott showed poise beyond their years when they went into Green Bay and emerged with a 30-16 victory in Week 6.

Green Bay wasn't on the roll it's on now (the Packers have won seven straight, 6-1 ATS), so perhaps Aaron Rodgers will have a bit more success against the Dallas defense this time around (though Jordy Nelson's availability is in question due to a rib injury). Rodgers will need to deliver a fantastic game to overcome the Cowboys' scorers, as even during their winning streak Green Bay's defense has been less than impressive (374 YPG allowed).

Expect Dallas to emerge victorious this Sunday (4:40 p.m., Fox) in a shootout for the ages.

The pick: Cowboys -4.5

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A127 - Goines, Latoya • A145 - Jones, Sean • A159 - Johnson, Quatoya • A181 - Brooks, Peter • B218 - Evans, Ronald • B223 - Umwana, Dinah
B281 - Williams, Shamil • B312 - Calmer, Zafir • B382 - Coleman, Jenita • B417 - Rodriguez, Denise • B443 - Hampton, Dolinda
B472 - Mosina, Baviera • B513 - Smith, Marsha • B545 - Gist, Wiya • C118 - Brown, Mateera • C122 - Monroe, Marvin • C609 - Johnson, Yolanda
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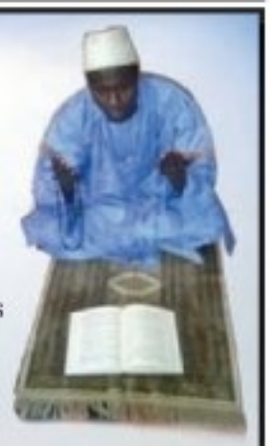

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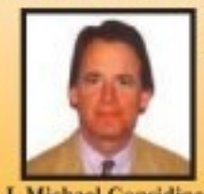

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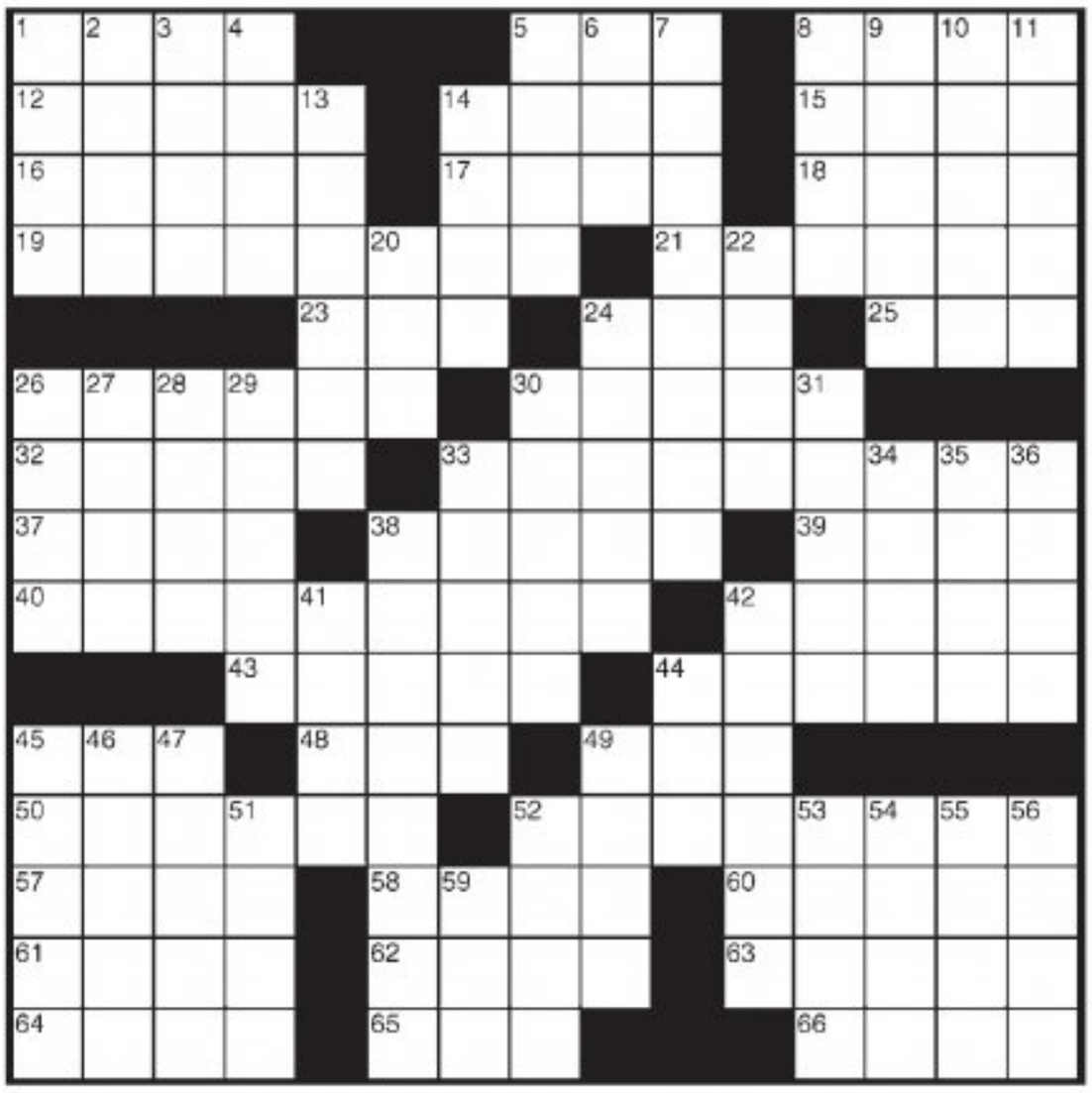

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